# BELGIANS IN RIOTS AS THEATER OPENS

### Guards Have Tough Time With Crowds Singing the Marseillaise.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-A dispatch to the Standard from Havre says that Beigian papers there have received information that the reopening of the only theater now playing in Brussels caused a riot. Several times in the course of the performance attempts were made to start the singing of the Marseillaise, and when the curtain fell he sone was taken up by thousands of Belgians outside. Cheers were given for the allies, and the Germans turned out the guard, which fired a number of alank volleys to disperse the crowds. There was great excitement for a while, but nothing tragic happened, the Germans showing themselves, for once, ull of tact and forbearance

Of all the war cities of Europe, Brus-sels under the German occupation is probably the gayest and the most deceptive. The Germans are free spenders afield: their influx here by thousands has put large sums of money into circulation, resulting in a spell of artificial, perhaps superficial, prosperity.

### Crowds Fill Street.

The crowds surging all day up and down the principal shopping street, the Rue Neuve, overflow the sidewalks and fill the street Well-dressed crowds promenade along the circular boulevard all afternoon and into the night. Places of amusement and the cafes are crowd-The hundreds of automobiles loaded with officers speeding about the streets, with musical military horns lowing, add to the gay illusion.

Nowhere save at the great headquar ers in France will you see such a brillant galax; of high officers-and every lays seems a holiday in Brussels. You catch the sinister undercurrent in the more obscure little cafes. Here you will find some Belgian patient who is glad of the chance to unbosom himself to a safe American. Per haps he will speak with unprintable bitterness of the shame of the Brus-sels women, who he says, wave handkerchiefs and smile friendly passing through the suburbs on their way to the front, or give flowers and cigars to the returning streams of wounded. They ought to be shot as traitresses, he says. For the honor of the Belgian women, he adds, these

form only a small percentage, You are not surprised when wellnformed neutral residents tell you hat these people "have murder in heir hearts, and that if the Germans ver retreat in a rout through Belgium, heaven help the straggler and the rear guard," nor that copies of English papers, whose reading is foroidden, are nevertheless smuggled in, and that copies of the London Times fetch as high as 200 francs. Reading circles are often formed at 20 francs per head.

As conquerors go, the invaders seem to be bearing themselves well. There! possible. At the same time, swift and one whose actions are thought to tend able war material also were captured." ready making the cuts almost imto impair German military authority or Brussels just now is humorously a

victim of the double standard-not moral, but financial. All kinds of money go here on the basis of 1 mark equaling ranc 25 centimes, but shopkeepers still x prices and waiters bring bills in rancs, and when payment is tendered marks you generally get change in both, a preceding that involves elabrate mathematical computations. Equally exasperating is the double ime standard. The Germans set their fficial clocks and watches by Berlin time, but have made no attempt to orce it on the natives, who continue loyal to Belgian time, which is one hour

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- According to newspaper today the mysterious rea-T. Patrick, for the murder of William Marsh Rice, has been revealed. According to a sworn statement by

George C. Goodrich, formerly an asociate of John T. Millikin, Patrick's the pardon issued by former Gov. ohn A Dix, was a deal for the conrol of a Colorado gold mine. This amazing statement alleges that rough this deaf Dix and his Wall treet friends expected to reap mil-

In a nutshell, here is Goodrich's version of why Patrick was pardoned. ground is frosted or frozen, however, terday.

From 1900 to 1912 Millikin had tried the greatest difficulty is being experito secure a new trial for Patrick. He enced in entrenching. ad spent a fortune in vain. The case has been carried six times to solve the entrenching problem by thawthe court of appeals and once to the United States Supreme Court, Patrick | tities of burning petroleum. had been found guilty of forging The railroads to Novo Georgiewsk, \$156,600 in checks and of killing Rice northwest of Warsaw, and to Warsaw had been found guilty of forging the railroads to Novo Georgiewsk, hammedan spellbinders have sought northwest of Warsaw, and to Warsaw to excite the Moros to acts of violence his \$6,000,000 estate and his

ikin would not sell.

All attempts to persuade him failed, with no success to win him over. Good-

Day, in 1912. Three days later Millikin ing stock involved jumped from 62 to tercept this force, the troops apparently

When the new \$25,000,000 merger was line. put through a friend of Mr. Dix was made director. Mr. Goodrich does not state why he

is led to make the present affidavit, ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.-John T. Milliken declared here that Joseph Wal-

# TRAIN NOW A SCHOOLROOM IN GERMANY



To accommodate the wounded soldiers who are arriving at all points of the Kaiser's realm, the schools of the Vaterland have been converted into hospitals. To accommodate the school children who would otherwise be kept from their studies, railway carriages have been converted into classrooms. The youngsters no doubt are a happier lot in this novel school than if they were shut in a stuffy classroom. The photograph shows one of the converted school rooms with its pupils and their schoolmaster.

Apex of German Wedge Is Now marked successes of the Russian forces Only Fifty Miles From Warsaw-Fight in Doubt.

(Continued from First Page.) portant forces in the derection of the through our front.

The report continues that two offen- pessable. sive movements attempted by the

### The Battle Areas.

Roughly speaking there are eight distinct battle grounds, namely: 1. Russia's invasion of East Prussia. 2. The Lodwicz-Sherniewice region (near Warsaw.)

3. Operations at Lodz. . The Radom-Kielce region. The Czentochow-Craccw operation orth of Cracow. . The siege of Cracow.

The siege of Przemysl. The battle area extends over an air line of 300 miles from north to south and in the operations along this front, conservative estimates place the German strength at approximately 500,000 men. while the Russians probably have 900,000. A report from Copenhagen says Socialist headquarters estimates that 7,000,000 men are involved in the Easten conflict on the Russo-German frontiers, giving 4,000,000 to the Russians and the other 3,000,000 to the Austro-

German forces.

German hope of victory rests largely upon the operations at Lodz, to which a story published in a New York strategical ralways from many points. notably troops from the French frontier, it is reported. This concentration has been going on for over a week, and the United States even though the the military genius of both Russia and Shik-Ul-Islam declares war against Germany is centered upon the opera-

### Snow Covers Battle Area.

German engineers are attempting to ing out the ground with immense quan-

only path to freedom was a pardon. Lodz the eGrmans and Austrians are pronouncing holy war should be re-Four governors had refused the par- forces are advancing from the south. in the Lodwicz-Skerniewice region, Millikin held property which the firm within fifty miles of aWrsaw, a strong key was at wer with the Balkan states Milkin neid property which the firm attack is being made upon the Russian but then, as now, the peaceful Mores ing bankers of Wall Street, needed to lines, with the situation from day to paid little attention to them or the

and defeats. An Austro-German lorce advancing Even William Nelson Cromwell tried between Radon and Kielce, about eighty had been declared was generally known miles directly south of Warsaw, was to them. Their adherence to the faith name designating the type of big bathis sworn statement, says he thrown back with heavy losses, accord- is not so strict as that of the rest of theships in the United States Navy shall brought Millikin and Walker Brothers ing to the Russian war office. The Ruster Brother as that together, and then Millikin learned that sian army that encompassed the defeat Prompt measures have the then Governor Dix was closely al- was a part of the left flank transported the Government to check the spread of ied with the mining firm. Goodrich from the Cracow region over the rail- the holy war rumor, and to put an end Daniels in a statement setting forth says a pardon was promised for Pat- road running from Michow to Ivan- to the efforts of the fanatics to stir up the Navy Department's conclusion. rick as the price of the consent of Mil- gorod. There is an intersecting rail- the people. The Moro is hard to arous road which runs to Radom, and along to a point of religious fervor, but once The pardon was issued Thanksgiving this road troops are being sent, it is aroused, it is said, his goal is death. reported, to check the German concen- and nothing short of that will stop him form indicated by the derivatives and muscles, an aching head, burning and was done the price of some of the min- German forces has been nurried to in- blood.

### On the Russian Right.

Development of the Russian campaign on the right wing has been fraught with unusual difficulties, owing to the remarkable defensive prepter, jr., was not requested, nor did arations made by the German military authorities of East Prussia. Grand H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, first presented the matter to Governor Dix. "I met the governor," said M'Hiken, "and presented facts that could not be questioned. My relations with Mr. Walker have been purely business."

Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, who is directing the campaign of the center, has assigned his best military engineers to cope with the East Prussia difficulties. The Mazur lake region, swampy, and guarded by natural barriers, is further granded by earthern redoubts.

The capture of several locomotive and much rolling stock has disclosed the preparations of the German general staff for its campaign. The gauge of Russian railroads is different from that of German roads. To prepare for the advance into Russia evidently, all the rolling stock captured was found to be provided with adjustable axles. that they might be fitted to the Russia lines.

North of the Carpathians more are apparent

Przemysl holds out, awaiting the reported advance of a relieving force of Austrians from the south, following the refusal of the Russian commander to accept a conditional surrender of the fortress and the release of the garrison to poin the Austro-German field forces. Cracow's investment continues. Russian forces are occupying a semicircular front within twenty-five Liowicz-Skernoewice line, where re- miles of the city, while the advance newed efforts are being made to break along the railroad from Rzesnow and Tarnow continues from the southeast. The Germans lost heavily in dead, Yet preparations have been made to is apparently no desire to "rub it in," wounded and prisoners when the effort check an Austrian advance through the military government seemingly pur- to march upon Warsaw by forcing our the Carpathians, should the Dual suing the wise policy of trying to spare front, between Kielce and Radom re- Monarchy's forces be able to overthe feelings of the natives as much as sulted in fallure. The enemy was come the difficulties of the mountain ferced to retire all along this front. passes during the winter season now Provision trains, artillery and consider- setting in with the heavy snows al-

Heavy fighting north of Cracow is Austro-German forces between Czen- reported, this being the most southstochowo and Cracow were also re- ern point where the two battle lines are in contact. Possible re-enforcements from the Russian left may be sent to the Russian center, in view of the concentration of German forces under von Hindenberg in his attempt to pierce the Grand Duke's cepter in the battlefield between the Warthe and

Vistula rivers.

# MOSLEMS UNDER U. S. FLAG BAN HOLY WAR

Governor of Mindanao Assured Call From Constantinople Will Not Be Heeded.

"We will not take up arms against the Christian world," This was the unsolicited assurance,

delivered by a deputation of Jolo and Heavy snows have fallen over some sec- Mindanao Moros to Governor Frank regithy brother-in-law, the price of tions of the huge battlefield. In these W. Carpenter, of the Department of districts artillery is being transported Mindanao and Sulu, and it was re- the man did not have his new yoke in on sledges. The Russian troops are de- garded as important enough to cable place, to cover the upper part of ha clared to be perfectly equipped for win- to the War Department here. The ter campaigning. The commissary is Mores represented a conclave of Pan-operating with sleighs and sledges, and blive person of the More perdeeping the army well provisioned. It glimas, or head men of the Moro peois admitted that on the flats where the ple, which was concluded at Jolo yes- the men were under the influence of

have been whisperings of an outbreak ment. They returned to the hospital among the Moros, following rumors coming to them of a declaration of a holy war. In one or two isolated sec-tions of the district fanatical Moceived in Jolo.
Similar rumors abounded when Tur-

complete the mining merger, but Mil- day changing with varying successes haranguing of the fanatics. It seriously doubted that they would show much excitement; the fact that a holy war Prompt measures have been taken by

# coming from the Czentochow-Cracow Wheat Crop in Kansas

Duke Nicholas, the Russian commandate of the State of the

## Rules Are Disregarded.

Because her main support was with Mr. Walker have been purely business.

"I did all I honestly could do to secure Mr. Patrick's pardon; first, because he was my wife's brother, and, secure he was my wife's brother, and, second, because I believed him innocent. I did not directly or indirectly spend one penny corruptly in his because an assault has carried.

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# the Russian advance nearer Johannis-burg, and the carrying of several re-doubts at Arys are reported. The capture of savonal learners and savonal learners are savonal learners.



### Laskey May Determine Case of Barred Sailors

District Attorney Laskey will be called

man Regan, of the First precinct, was per cent of the day's pay. called in. The theater manager debecause he wore a uniform, but because undershirt, and presented an unkempt pearance. Policeman Regan, in his eport to Police Headquarters, said that Manager Robbins made the plea that Van Camp and Kelly are stationed at the Naval Hospital here for treaton the advice of naval officers. Manager Robbins declares that there were several men in uniform in the theater last night, and the fact that

### Spell It "Dreadnaught," **Decides Navy Secretary**

decided that the official spelling of the be "dreadnaught," "that the spelling of a word designateipal dictionaries, rather than that ar- you have to stay in that condition. bitrarily chosen for a particular ship, TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 22.-The Kansas of 1913. Practically all others, old and Those sufferers who are in and out of

Aid for Cotton Asked.

ser to depart from this rule."

### Entire Profits of Day Going to Relief Fund

An innovation in the philanthropic at upon tomorow to determine whether the titude Washington business concerns refusal of Manager Robbins, of Keith's have exhibited toward the Belgian re-Theater, to admit William L. Van lief movement wil Itake place tomorrow, Camp, a sailor of the United States ship when the rubber stamp and stencil firm Vermont, was discrimination against of Lamb & Tilden, 725 Thirteenth street northwest, will denoate the entire Van Camp and Frank E. Kelly, a profits of the day's business to the Belfellow sailor, had tickets and cought gian relief fund. Even the employes of admission last night. Van Camp was the firm will make sacrifices for the barred by Manager Robins, and Police- relief fund, each agreeing to donate if The firm has notified its entire pa tronage of its intention to donate the day's profits with a view of making the contribution as large is possible. store has been decorated with Belgian flags and everything is in readiness for

### Socialist to Lecture. Dr. Thomas E. Will is to deliver the

last of a series of lectures in Socialist Hall, SH E street northwest, at 8 o'clock this evening, his subject being 'Emancipation, When, and How." No admission will be charged. An entertainment will be given in National Van Camp and Kelly were in uniform Rifles' Armory, 918 G street northwest, was not the reason for their disbarnext Sunday evening, November 29, under the direction of the Socialist Sunday School Conference. A light supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

## Secretary of the Navy Daniels has URIC ACID SOLVENT

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ing a class of ships should follow the ried and tired, st.ff legs and arms and Day, in 1912. Three days later Millikin reported, to eneck the dermination of the in his determination to shed Christian the meaning as pointed out in the prin- out before the say begins, do not think bearing down pains in the back-worn Be strong, well and vigorous, with the first of her class. Among the later no more pain from stiff joints sore Is Doubled in Value editions of dictionaries the only one muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back or kidney disease. For any form of bladder trouble of the final syllable is Funk and Wagnalls weakness, its action is really wonderful. wheat crop of 1914 amounted to 180,924, modern, use exclusively or as first bed half a dozen times a night will 885 bushels, estimated at \$151,582,632, ac-choice the letter "A." making the word appreciate the rest, comfort, and To trove the Williams Treatment Kansas board of agriculture. This is nearly double the value of the State's next most valuable wheat crop. that of 1969, estimated at \$75,941.600.

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